

# HITS ELECTRIC POWER TAX

## Bobcats to Play Pine Bluff Zebras at 7:30 P. M. Friday

### Norman Green to Return to Lineup Says Hammons

Jimmy Sims Recovering, May See Action in Zebra Game

### LOSE AT WARREN

Lumberjacks Rally in Final Period to Win, 37 to 32

The Hope High School basketball team, upset at Warren Thursday night by a score of 37 to 32, will attempt to regain its stride against the Pine Bluff Zebras at the high school gymnasium here Friday night.

Couch Foy Hammons said at noon that he expected one of the largest crowds to witness a basketball game here in years to be on hand for the Hope-Pine Bluff battle.

Hammons announced that Norman Green, sadly missed from the lineup at Warren Thursday night, would see action against the Zebras. Green sustained a knee injury at Pine Bluff last week and has been undergoing treatment in an effort to get in shape for the game here Friday night.

Coach Hammons announced that Jimmy Sims, recovering from illness would see action if needed.

The game is scheduled for 7:30. Hammons announced that the gymnasium would be amply heated and added that "plenty of seats are available—at five and 25 cents." Philbrick and Yocom will officiate.

### Beaten at Warren

WARREN — Warren High School's basketball team pulled the biggest upset of the season to date by outscoring the strong Hope Bobcats, 37 to 32, in a thrilling game here Thursday night. Hope is rated with Jonesboro as one of the strongest contenders for the state championship.

With W. K. Wisner and Hugh Fisher playing clever floor games and the Lumberjacks clicking from the first whistle, Warren held its own with the towering visitors for the first three quarters and rallied in the final heat to finish five points out in front. Only 11 men played. Warren went the distance with the original five while Hope made one substitution.

### Warren Leads at Half

Hope realized it was in for a ball game when the Lumberjacks held a 16-to-14 advantage at the half. The Bobcats spurred to, hold a 24-to-21 majority at the close of the third quarter. But Warren quickly made up for the deficit and then went on to win despite the 13-joint scoring of Purple, Hope's flashy forward.

The Dr. Peppers of Warren defeated Henderson State Teachers College of Arkadelphia, 43 to 36, in the preliminary.

### WARREN HOPE

Davis, 7	Forward	Purdie, 13
Clowers, 7	Forward	Smith, 2
Wisner, 8	Center	Jones, 7
Fisher, 8	Guard	Baker, 6
Hargis, 7	Guard	Eason, 4
Substitutes:	Hope—Oliver.	

### A Thought

And David went out to meet them, and answered and said unto them, If ye be come peaceably unto me to help me, mine heart shall be knit unto you; but if ye be come to betray me to mine enemies, seeing there is no wrong in mine hands, the God of our fathers look thereon, and rebuke it.—I Chronicles, 12:17.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Foreign Streams  
The rivers listed below are more or less familiar to most people. All you need to do in today's test is to pick the body of water into which each stream flows.  
1. Jordan: (a) Black sea, (b) Mediterranean sea, (c) Dead sea.  
2. Po: (a) Mediterranean sea, (b) Adriatic sea, (c) Atlantic ocean.  
3. Rhine: (a) Atlantic ocean, (b) Danube river, (c) North sea.  
4. Amazon: (a) Atlantic ocean, (b) Gulf of Mexico, (c) Pacific ocean.  
5. Nile: (a) Indian ocean, (b) Mediterranean sea, (c) Hellespont river.  
Answer on Page Two

### The Senate's Empty Chair



The vacant senate chair of the "Idaho Lion," the late Senator Borah, symbolizes the gap left in the ranks of U. S. statesmen by the death of the "great isolationist." His page boy, Arthur Haight, clears his desk of the last papers.

### Dr. W. D. Jones, 76, Is Dead at Ozan

Succumbs to Pneumonia, Funeral Services Saturday

Dr. W. D. Jones, 76, retired Ozan physician and merchant, died of pneumonia early Friday morning at his home in Ozan. He had been ill since Sunday.

He had lived in Ozan the past 30 years, and operated a mercantile store there some 20 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at St. Paul cemetery near Ozan.  
Surviving are two sons, Wilbur D. Jones of Ozan, and Rush Jones of Ozan, three sisters, Mrs. B. F. Hancock of Nashville, Mrs. S. C. Marr of Ashdown, and Mrs. Bryant of Nashville.  
Several nieces and nephews also survive.

### Cold Fails Damage Howard Peach Crop

Growers Report Trees in Good Condition Despite Cold

NASHVILLE, Ark. — Growers reported Thursday that no damage had yet been suffered by the peach trees during the extremely cold weather, and that the trees were becoming unusually hardy as the result. The third snow of the season of a half-inch fell Thursday morning on top of Monday's three inches. The temperature was 12 degrees above zero, Thursday. The grammar school, closed Tuesday when the heating plant water pipes burst, has been reopened.

### COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)—May cotton opened Friday at 10.34 and closed at 10.47. Middling spot 11.11.

### Urges Roosevelt Make Up His Mind

Should Declare Third Term Intention at Once

WASHINGTON —(AP)—To prevent party disaster, President Roosevelt should declare immediately his third term intention, Senator Wheeler, democrat of Montana, asserted Friday.

"The longer the situation runs the more chaotic conditions within the party become," Wheeler told a press conference.

"It can only lead to disaster if confusion continues up to the time of the convention," he said.

### Cotton Allotment Deadline Is Feb. 1

Farmers Urged to Call at AAA Office in Elks Hall

All farmers who did not receive a cotton allotment in 1940, and who wish to plant cotton this year must call at the AAA office in the Elks Hall on or before February 1 and make request for an allotment, according to B. E. McMahon, County Administrative Assistant of Hempstead County.

Mr. McMahon urges that all producers who are affected by the above comply with this request, as it is necessary that each farmer planting cotton in 1940 have a cotton allotment.  
If a farmer operator should make application to the County AAA office after February 1 for a 1940 cotton allotment, his request for same will be sent to the state office.  
At the same time the farmer will be informed that he has no assurance that he will get an allotment, due to the fact that his notice or request was not made within the time limit.  
If he gets an allotment it may be considerably less than it would have been had his request been made by February 1.

### British Steamer Is Halted By Jap Party, Searched

Vessel Detained More Than 15 Hours On High Seas

### SWEDISH WARNING

No Enlistment Service in U. S. for Foreign Countries

SHANGHAI, China —(AP)—The captain of the British coastal steamer Wing Song reported Friday that a Japanese naval party had searched and detained the ship for more than 15 hours in an apparent retaliation for the British seizure of 21 Germans from the Japanese line Asama Maru.

### Americans Warned

STOCKHOLM, Sweden —(AP)—The United States legation here advised American citizens to consider returning home "because of the prevailing international situation," it was disclosed Friday.

Legation officials, however, said the advice was a routine precaution, and that previous reports, indicating urgency in view of supposed "German troop concentrations," were incorrect.

### No Enlistment Service

WASHINGTON —(AP)—President Roosevelt said Friday that no foreign enlistment would be maintained, and that no American enlisting in foreign armed service would lose his citizenship unless he took an oath of allegiance to that foreign government.

### Russian Activity

WITH THE FINNISH FORCES —(AP)—Unusual Russian activity on the high way east from Marjajarvi, where the invading forces rallied after retreating midway across Finland, was seen by the Finns Friday.

Pointing to the resumption of the general retreat, Finnish patrols reported the military activity and military sources said they believed the Russians were moving up heavier and more costly arms before falling back.

### On Western Front

PARIS, France —(AP)—An artillery duel lasting several hours between French and German batteries in the Vosges mountains on the western front was reported Friday by military sources.

They said the French opened fire when they received reports from outposts that German labor squads were working on re-inforcements for advance positions.

The German batteries at once were fired upon.

### Training School To Be Held Here

School Will Be Conducted by 10 Demonstration Agents

A tailoring school for county home demonstration agents of southwest Arkansas will be held at Hope, January 29 and 30, according to Miss Sue Marshall, Extension specialist in clothing and household arts, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The purpose of the school will be to give additional information on wool tailoring to county home demonstration agents in furtherance of the live-at-home phase of the College's Extension clothing program. Since rural women can make definite cash savings on family clothing purchases by making new woolen garments or by remodeling garments for the family wardrobe, wool tailoring will be stressed in 1940, Miss Marshall said.

Phases of wool tailoring to be studied at the school include cutting, fitting, stitching, finishing and pressing.

The school will be attended by 10 county home demonstration agents including Earl Kniffin, Columbia county; Crystal Campbell, Howard county; Mary Yates, Lafayette county; Aileen Jones, Little River county; Hazel Craig, Miller county; Mary Dixon, Nevada county; Eloise Stanford, Ouachita county; Myrtle Watson and Jane Elmore, Union county, and Mary Claude Fletcher, Hempstead county.  
A similar school will be held at Hot Springs, February 1 and 2 for the other home demonstration agents in the northeast district.

### Lull On Western Front Dampens Congress' Defense Expenditures

Unpreparedness Is Cited, However, By U. S. Army, Navy

Last of Three Articles Tells of Gathering European Storm

### THE COMING CRISIS

Poorly Prepared in '17, We Spent 25,000 Lives Needlessly

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

NEA Service Military Writer

In these days of critical prelude to Europe's trial by fire, here too the sky is red.

Only the struggle impending abroad can answer the burning question facing this country:

"If we are drawn in, how shall we defend ourselves?"

That discussion, in Congress and country, today is hotter than ever in our history. Never before in peace time has a President asked Congress to spend in one year for defense \$2,231,878,429.

"It's too much!" some cry, and others answer: "Nothing's too much for defense today!"

The Navy asks \$1,224,521,330 for a fleet 25 per cent stronger than now—a fleet that can beat any power had protect our main Atlantic trade routes and Panama, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, though not Guam and the Philippines.

The Army asks \$1,007,356,596 for a force equipped for scratch defense of the same territory but not also of the Western Hemisphere. They ask air forces totalling 12,000 planes.

Is this enough to roll emergencies predictable in these unpredictable days? To settle that a war wages between "General Experience" and "General Expediency."

The latter has sent us into every war poorly prepared, as Germany knew in 1917. We spent 25,000 lives needlessly, plus twenty-two billions of dollars, excluding loans, then again disarmed.

Only after Munich did we listen to General Experience—the expert opinion of Army and Navy leaders.

Finally Started Arming

Then the war died down to unwar's outbreak found the Navy coming along but the Army a fifth as large, and about as well equipped; as Poland's army. Shocked by her capture, the country applauded when President Roosevelt authorized an Army of 600,000 Regulars, Guardsmen and Reserves. General Experience drew plans for further increases; and Army of nearly a million; a Navy stronger than any possible hostile coalition.

Then the war died down to unspectacular sniping by sea and air, save for remote Finland. Even Japan appeared mellow. Whereat the country heaved a sigh of relief, believing too that the Allies did not want us in their war—and their peace.

So General Experience's further plans came out of the Administration wringer thin as a Finn from a steam bath. The \$2,231,878,429 the President asked for military purposes was two-thirds what the Generals and Admirals wanted, and toward that he proposed additional taxes of \$4,600,000,000.

And this in a Presidential year when the deficit neared its legal limit of \$45,000,000,000! Many Congressmen and others demanded:

"All that money to defend—what? Our own soil? The Western Hemisphere? When after all we may not have to defend anything?"

We Must Be Prepared

Voices arose for a merged defense department, even for a committee including pacifists but no Generals or Admirals, to "define our defense policy."

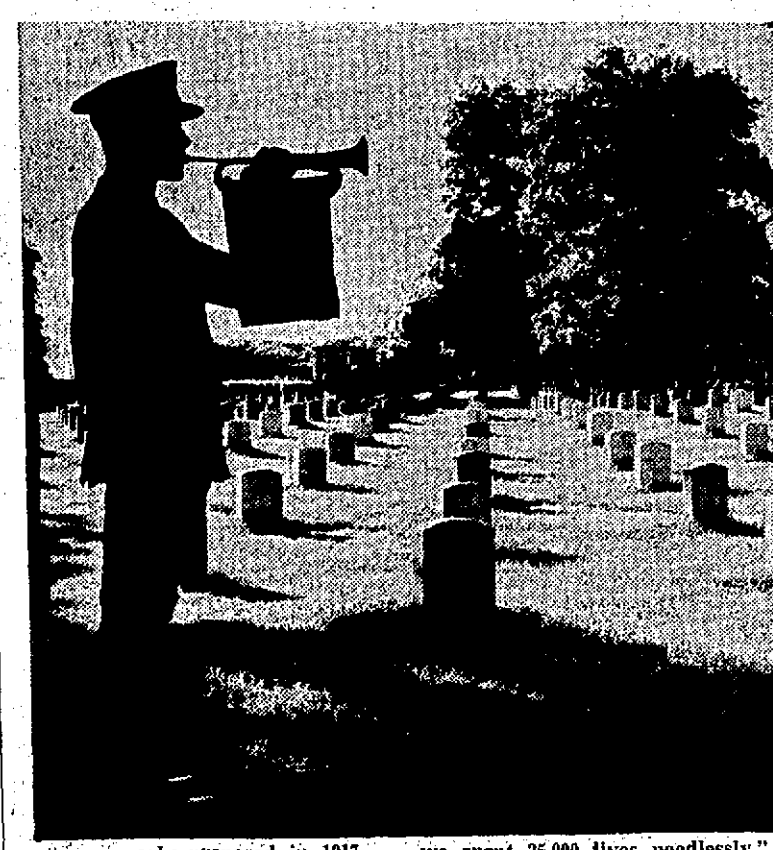
This is a large and complicated or—

(Continued on Page Four)

### Low of 9 Degrees Is Reported Here Friday

An official low temperature of 9 degrees Friday morning was reported by the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, against 15 degrees Thursday morning.

The forecast for Saturday is partly cloudy and not so cold.



"...poorly prepared in 1917... we spent 25,000 lives needlessly."

### Baker Sentenced to Four-Year Term

New Trial Denied for Founder of "Cancer Cure" Hospitals

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Norman Baker, 56, founder of hospitals at Eureka Springs, Ark., and Muscatine, Iowa, was sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$4000 late Thursday upon his conviction of use of the mails to defraud in the advertisement of a claimed cancer cure.

R. A. Bellows, 52, superintendent of the Baker hospital at Eureka Springs, was sentenced to two years and Dr. J. L. Statler, 56, technical advisor at Eureka Springs, was sentenced to a year and a day.

United States District Judge T. C. Trimble passed sentence after refusing motions for new trials.

### Ellen Enrolls at Teachers College

Hutson Twins of Pine Bluff Will Go to Alabama

CONWAY — Bobby Ellen all-state halfback with Hope High School last season and the Arkansas High School conference's leading scorer, registered at Arkansas State Teachers College Thursday.

He left Thursday afternoon on a trip with the Teachers' basketball squad. The team will play West Tennessee Teachers and Coca-Cola Teachers at Memphis and Murray Teachers at Murray, Ky.

### Hutsons to Alabama

PINE BLUFF — Paul ("Bear") Bryant, assistant coach at the University of Alabama, left here Thursday after receiving assurances from Raymond and Robert Hutson that they will enter Alabama next fall.

The Hutsons twins will be following in the footsteps of their all-America brother, Don Hutson, who first established himself as a football great while playing for Alabama in the Rose Bowl game of 1935.

Bryant also talked football with Eddie Atkinson, all-state Zebra guard; Jim Kennedy, outstanding Zebra center; and W. S. ("Foots") Lafitte, all-state Zebra end. They said they had not made up their minds.

Coaching officials of the University of Mississippi, University of Arkansas and Louisiana State University have been paying considerable attention to the Zebra "crop."

The largest man-made hole in the world is a copper mine at Bingham Canyon, Utah, which is nearly a square mile in area. More than 232,000,000 cubic yards of material have been taken from the mine.

### Special Session Legislature Ends

Governor Long Raps Roosevelt in Closing Speech

BATON ROUGE, La. —(AP)—Gov. Earl K. Long's speech at a joint legislative session Thursday touched off a riotous, free-for-all debate such as never had been heard even under the dictatorship of his slain brother, Huey Long.

The assembly adjourned in confusion with a lone oppositionist, Senator James A. Noe, still seeking the floor. The six-day "lame duck" session had given quick approval to all Long's proposals described by Noe as "vote getters."

The governor delivered a scathing denunciation against his political opponents, the state's newspapers and criticized Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge, prosecuting the federal "scandal" investigations in Louisiana.

Long charged Rogge was trying to "run our elections down here" but invited him to conduct a "real investigation of some of our politicians."

"Rogge! Rogge! Rogge!" Long shouted hoarsely. "What a man. Yes!"

Crowded galleries gasped when Long roared into the House chamber microphone a charge that President Roosevelt was preparing in 1935, just before Huey P. Long was shot, "to spread about six million dollars" in Louisiana to defeat the "kingfish."

"Why four years ago, they put thousands of men on the WPA rolls for political purposes to defeat Huey," Long said. They had five and six men on one shovel. Now Mr. Rogge when you come Louis, let's investigate that and give Louisiana a clean bill of health."

Rogge is in Washington, but has announced he will return shortly to conduct further investigations of alleged election frauds and other irregularities, and to prosecute scores of persons against whom indictment already have been returned.

### Methodist Meeting Held at Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark. — Fifty pastors and laymen of the Prescott District attended a missionary institute at the First Methodist church here Thursday with the Rev. J. D. Baker of Prescott presiding.

Principal address was given by the Rev. Albert P. Shirkey of San Antonio, Texas. Other speakers were the Rev. O. E. Holmes of Prescott and the Rev. Fred G. Roebuck of Pine Bluff, conference missionary secretary of Arkansas.

Two hundred young people of the Methodist churches of Prescott, Nashville, Gurdon and Murfreesboro attended a Youth's Crusade rally at the Methodist church Thursday night, presided over by the Rev. Arthur Terry of Nashville. The principal speakers were Dr. James Chubb of Baldwin, Kan., and Miss Josephine Youmans, student of Hendrix College, Conway.

### Arkansas Accused of Crippling Rural Electric Program

Says Rural People Over-Charged More Than 5 Millions

### FLAY COMMISSION

Johnny Wells Cites the State Law for Tax Purposes

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Arkansas was accused Friday by Representative Rankin, democrat of Mississippi, of having instituted a program which he said was "calculated to cripple, if not destroy the rural electrification program by placing a tax upon rural power lines" built with federal government funds.

He contended in a statement inserted in the congressional record that such a tax against the lines, which he said were not operated for profit was "unjust and unfair."

Rankin charged that the people of Arkansas were "over-charged more than \$5,680,000 for electricity in 1938" by private utilities.

He said the record showed private power companies in Arkansas paid in one year "in taxes, cash contributions and free service all combined, only \$1,113,298."

At Little Rock, State Corporation Commissioner John Wells asserted that the state commission was "commanded" by the constitution and law to make assessments against power lines and that "so long as they are owned and operated as private utilities, there is nothing we can do except tax."

### New Sub Each Day Claimed by Nazis

Report Says Sub Warfare Will Be Greatly Increased

BERLIN —(AP)—A well informed source said that Germany's submarine construction program has reached the stage of one built every day. This source said the first group of submarines built under this high pressure program now is completed.

Officers and crews will need about four weeks' practice, he asserted, and thereafter submarine warfare will be increased "by leaps and bounds."

"It is understood that the von Tirpitz and the Bismark, 35,000-ton battleships (five are believed planned) are almost ready to be commissioned. Weyer's Naval Almanac mentions still another ship of this class, the battleship "H." Many believe this ship is the one for which Adolf Hitler has reserved the name Deutschland.

### U. S. Treaty With Japanese Ended

U. S. Ends Treaty to Promote American Interests

TOKIO, —(AP)—Japan maintained outward calm Friday over expiration of the Japanese-American trade treaty of 1911, yet harbored uneasiness over the fact that the United States is free to apply economic pressure on Tokyo in behalf of American interests in China.

The calmness was due to a belief there would be no immediate change in Japanese-American trade relations, although the Foreign Office said expiration of the treaty would put general relations between Japan and the United States "under strain."

Japan's major concern is whether the United States will move further to curtail shipments essential to prosecution of the Japanese war in China by legal or moral embargo. The trade treaty ended Friday in accordance with its denunciation by Washington last July 26. Abrogation of the treaty, removing legal obstacles to a possible embargo against Japan, was effected, the United States State Department said "with view to better safe-guarding and

(Continued on Page Four)

### Hope Youth Dies of Ruptured Appendix

Glendene Barbaree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barbaree of 220 West Avenue C, died in Julia Chester hospital Thursday of a ruptured appendix.



# Hope Star

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## No More 'Red Schoolhouses'

Americans like nothing better than something they can get sentimental over.  
That's why nostalgic tears still drip whenever the Little Red Schoolhouse is  
mentioned.

The Little Red Schoolhouse stands for a good deal more than a simple  
frame structure painted to resemble a barn. It means a past age with an aura  
of glory—and all past ages look to those who can't remember too clearly. It  
represents a day when any kid of 14 who didn't have a job was considered a  
parasite, and when a man went to college only because he wanted to become a  
doctor or a lawyer and not because he wanted an education on general  
principles.

We still get lumps in our throats when we talk of the Little Red School-  
house and we say kind of reverently, "Those were the days." In a way they  
were good old days. Schools didn't need to bother about vocational guidance  
and all the other later day frills. Employers took care of that. If a fellow  
wanted to be a plumber, he could easily find someone who would not only  
teach him plumbing but would give him a job as well. Factories were glad  
to get youngsters as apprentices, because they could always use more men.

The world has grown a lot more complicated since that beautiful era of the  
past. It was probably all very nice while it lasted, but it's gone, and we may  
as well get used to it. This country needs education today—real education,  
and not just something you do in school until you get a little rolled up paper  
that says you've got it.

Of the 75,000,000 adults in the United States, the American Youth Com-  
mission estimates 36,000,000 never finished elementary school and about 3,000,000  
are illiterate. In another 40 years or so this ratio will have been materially  
changed. It is no longer a distinction to hold a university degree. It is  
rapidly becoming a necessity, not because the degree itself necessarily means  
anything, but because the surplus of willing hands makes it necessary for em-  
ployers to establish some standard of selection.

Despite the rapid spread of higher learning, the standards of quality among  
elementary schools in some sections of the country are far from satisfactory.  
The Youth Commission deplors, among other things, the inadequate systems of  
spreading funds within some states so that all school districts can be  
properly financed and managed. A good college education will topple of its  
own weight if piled upon a foundation of weak elementary schooling.

Providing equal opportunities of education for all youngsters no longer  
means shoving them protestingly into red or any other kind of schoolhouses  
and letting them flounder about helplessly. We can't set them loose in sys-  
tems, no matter how expensive they may be, and tell them, "Here's the op-  
portunity everybody's always squawking for; now what are you going to do  
about it?"

We must develop a method that will determine what kind of opportunity  
the youngster needs. If he won't be a good engineer, or if he doesn't want  
to be one, see to it that he will become a good one. Don't train him for  
everything but pattern-making and then send him out confused.

## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the  
Health Magazine

## Scratches Should Not Be Disregarded; They May Lead to Serious Infections

Among the most common of all con-  
ditions affecting the fingers is the  
one called a bone felon or "runround."  
Usually the finger becomes infected  
through a wound or through damage  
to the skin in some manner.

In a recent series of cases, the first  
was the result of penetration of the  
thumb by a piece of wire; the second,  
penetration of the index finger with  
a safety pin; third, penetration of the  
index finger with a needle.

After the puncture occurs, germs  
get into the wound and set up an in-

fection. Usually little attention is paid  
to it. Then there is swelling, tenderness,  
inflammation and pain. Home reme-  
dies are usually applied, such as  
painting with various antiseptics, heat-  
ing, boric acid packs and similar  
treatments; but frequently the con-  
dition becomes worse.

What has happened is that the in-  
fection has penetrated to the bone  
and has involved the covering of the  
bone.

Once an infection of this type has

## Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Jordan; (c) Dead sea.
2. Po; (b) Adriatic sea.
3. Rhine; (c) North sea.
4. Amazon; (a) Atlantic ocean.
5. Nile; (b) Mediterranean sea.

occurred, there is little to be gained  
by moderate methods of treatment.  
It is absolutely necessary to remove  
the infection completely. This means  
not only evacuation of all of the  
pus from the soft tissues but in some  
instances, attention to the covering of  
the bone as well. Then it is neces-  
sary to apply wet dressings of hot  
antiseptic solutions for a long period  
to make certain that the infection is  
brought completely under control.

Unless this is done, it is quite pos-  
sible for the infection to spread up  
the hand and arm along the line of  
the lymphatics and to produce a  
generalized infection of the entire  
body.

Most of us like to think that we are  
big enough and strong enough to  
disregard minor scratches of the skin  
or punctures of the soft tissues of the  
body, but it is not safe to disregard  
any penetrating injury because of the  
seriousness associated with generalized  
infections.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Japanese Writer Asks U. S.  
Boycott Her Native Land

Haru Matsui calls her book, "Rest-  
less Wave" (Modern Age; \$2.50), an  
autobiography, but it proves to be an  
excellent description of her native  
country, Japan, as well. The author,  
acutely socially conscious, turns a  
searching light on life of Japanese,  
both in Japan and in America. The  
result is a penetrating picture of the  
Orient such as we seldom get. Her  
feeling about the war in China is  
shown in the following brief excerpt:

Before my eyes float the sweat-  
smeared faces of the women who pul-  
led thick, heavy ropes to build the  
foundation of our house. I can hear  
their voices chanting and see the  
babies tied on their bending backs.

Often now I stand before audiences  
to speak about my country and to  
explain the Sino-Japanese conflict. As  
I speak, I hear the weeping voices  
of women who have lost husbands,  
mothers who have lost sons; I hear  
the painful panting breath of my  
people who are ashamed and heart  
sick and bitter because they are sent  
to kill and be killed in China; I hear  
the suppressed but ever more audible  
voice of my people reaching to their  
Chinese brethren across the sea that  
they shall join hands together against  
their common oppressors.

I tell audiences that this hope is  
not vain: that before this war the  
Japanese people had voted for a liberal  
party and for peace; that even after  
the war started, many well-known  
men and women were imprisoned for  
anti-war activity; that mutinies are  
reported in the Army; that anti-war  
leaflets are found in the pockets of  
dead soldiers; that only the militarists  
have started and are waging this  
war. I say that America can help end  
it and encourage the Japanese people  
in their struggle for peace and free-  
dom by a boycott of Japanese goods  
and by an embargo on war materials.

## BARBS

A New Yorker said that a 100-  
gallon still found in his home was  
just for his private use. Just in case  
the water supply runs out.

The Japanese don't approve of the  
proposal to increase the size of the  
American navy. They naturally resent  
our desire to protect ourselves.

Those Soviet officers whom the Fin-  
n don't "liquidate," Stalin does.

Beer flowed out of water taps in  
an Illinois city. This was hard on  
barbers, who couldn't keep customers  
from licking the foam off their faces.  
With Hollywood's male eligibles rap-  
idly disappearing, romance-struck gals  
are being forced to concede that may-  
be the Boy next door isn't bad pickin's  
after all.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



## Fragonard's Painting Wise Choice for Stamp

An ideal selection for a stamp  
design is Jean Honore Fragonard's  
"La Lettre," reproduced  
above on the French semi-postal  
issued for the Postal Museum. The  
18th century painting shows a lady  
composing a love letter aided by a  
winged cupid.

Bohemia and Moravia have issued  
a new stamp under German  
protection, showing factory  
buildings at Moravská Ostrava.

Paraguay's postage series of  
four values, honoring the New  
York World's Fair, shows the  
shields of Paraguay and the United  
States, with inscription in Eng-  
lish and Spanish.

Monaco had announced that no  
new stamps would be issued until  
the Eucharistic Congress, late in  
1940, but a change in plans will  
permit release of a special Red  
Cross issue in January. There will  
be 15 stamps in the series.

# CLASSIFIED

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Six times—5c word, minimum 90c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 90c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

VISIT FRANKLIN'S Furniture Store  
first. Large stock all kinds of furni-  
ture at lowest prices. We pay highest  
prices for used furniture. 112 South  
Elm street. Dec 2-1m

300 ACRES 7 MILES from Hope on  
highway. About 300 acres open, bal-  
ance in timber. Pine grass, water  
the year around. Can be handled  
for \$1200.00 cash, balance 15 years  
at 3 1/2% interest. A real buy for a  
stock man. Floyd Porterfield 22-7c

5 ROOM HOUSE located in Washing-  
ton, for details apply Mrs. Frank May  
Washington, Ark. 22-8c

SMALL GROCERY 106 Third street.  
Hollis A. Partle. 22-31p

## Lost

COLLIE DOG 2 1/2 years old. Answers  
to name of Rex. Ben Waller, Phone  
515 J. 24-31p

## For Rent

FOUR ROOM apartment on 604 Pond  
Street. 26-31p

## Special Notice

SPECIAL: Guaranteed permanents  
1.50; Shampoo, Set, Dry, Last and  
Brow tint \$1.00. White Way Beauty  
Shop, 119 Front Street. 26-31c

## WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT  
A woman's club has started an  
"I'm not listening" campaign against  
the serial stories that radio sponsors  
offer the women of the country all  
day long. Which brings up the ques-  
tion: "What are the interests of the wo-  
men of 1940?"  
Women are—as they have always

Cumberland Batteries \$3.75  
Guaranteed

RETTIG SERVICE STATION  
Phone 556

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## ALLEY OPP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



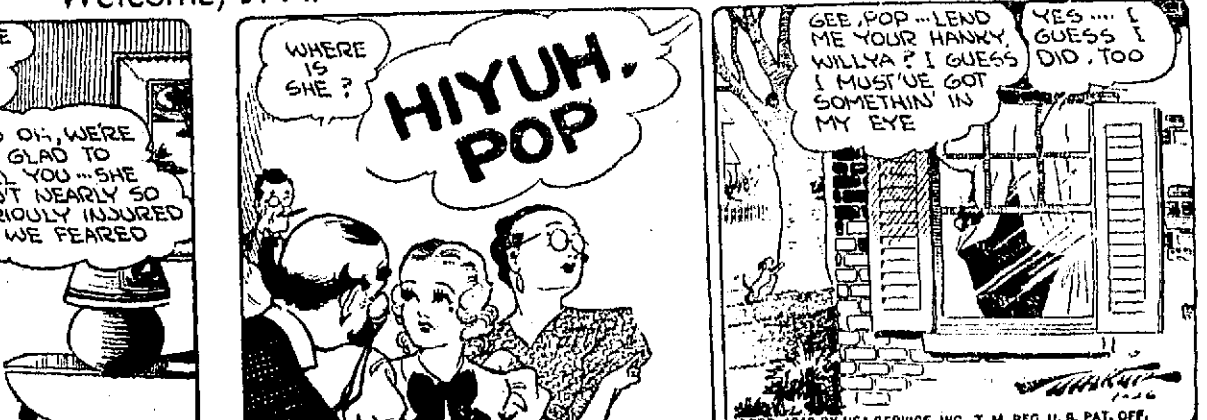
## RED RYDER



## OUT OUR WAY



## Welcome, J. X.



## He Handled It, All Right



## Surprise



## Trouble, Trouble, Trouble



## Fighting Words



## By Fred Harman



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## The Zest of Life

Let me but live from year to year,  
With forward face and unreluctant  
soul.  
Not hastening to, nor turning from  
the goal;  
Not mourning for the things that dis-  
appear  
In the dim past, nor holding back in  
fear  
From what the future veils; but with  
a whole  
And happy heart, that pays its toll  
To youth and age, and travels on with  
cheer.  
So let the way wind up the hill or  
down,  
Through rough or smooth, the jour-  
ney will be joy;  
Still, seeking what I sought when  
but a boy,  
New friendship, high adventure, and  
a crown.  
I shall grow old, but never lose life's  
zest,  
Because the road's last turn will be  
the best.—Henry Van Dyke.

Miss Ellen Corrigan of the Minden,  
La. High School faculty will spend  
the week-end with her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Dolph Corrigan and other  
relatives.

The Woman's Missionary Society  
of the First Methodist church held its  
January meeting at the church, fol-  
lowing the opening hymn, a most  
helpful devotion was brought by  
Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, pastor, who  
also discussed the purpose of the  
W. M. S. now known as The Woman's  
Society for Christian Service, the  
name having been changed when the  
Methodist churches united. This being  
the initial meeting of the year, the  
new officers were installed by Rev.  
Spore and the meeting was closed  
with prayer.

The Senior Scout troop will hold its  
weekly meeting at the home of Miss  
Martha Ann Singleton, 714 East Sec-  
ond street, Saturday afternoon at 2  
o'clock, with Miss Nancy Hill, leader  
of patrol 12 in charge of the pro-  
gram.

Miss Claudia Whitworth of the  
Sparkman Public School faculty is  
spending the week-end with home  
folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martain  
announce the birth of a son, Lawrence  
Walter, Jr., at Julia Chester hospital  
Friday.

J. T. Luck and Edward Lester of  
Hendrix college, Conway, arrived Fri-  
day to spend the mid-winter vacation  
with home folks.

God hath not promised  
Skies always blue,  
Flower-strewn pathways

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick  
relief from  
cold symptoms  
take 666  
Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

SAENGER  
SATURDAY

GREAT 2 HITS  
Three Mesquiteers  
"HEROES OF THE  
SADDLE"  
—and—  
THE MOUNTIES GET THEIR MAN!

Richard ARLEN  
Andy DEVINE  
MAN FROM  
MONTREAL  
ANNE GWYNNE  
"KAY SUTTON"  
"ERRY MALONE"  
A New Musical Comedy

STARTS SUNDAY

THEIR NEW ADVENTURE  
...and their  
merriest!  
WILLIAM  
POWELL  
Myrna LOY  
Another  
THIN MAN  
Virginia GREY  
OTTO KRUGER  
GARRY SMITH  
HUB HUSSEY Nat HAMILTON  
Petric KNOWLES - Tom NEAL

All our lives through;  
Goth hath not promised  
Sun without rain,  
Joy without sorrow,  
Peace without pain,  
But God hath promised  
Strength for the day,  
Rest for the labour,  
Light for the way,  
Grace for the trials,  
Help from above,  
Unfailing sympathy,  
Undying Love.—Selected.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for  
their help and sympathy of our loss of  
our house and contents by fire on  
January 12.

Cecil Raleigh,  
Wife and Mother

Columbus Team  
Whips Lewisville

Hempstead Cagers  
Win 9th Straight  
Game, 61 to 30

The Columbus Independent basket-  
ball team won its ninth straight vic-  
tory Thursday night by trouncing  
Lewisville Independents, 61 to 30, at  
the Columbus High School gymnas-  
ium.

The tall Columbus quintet used  
nearly two teams in whipping Lewis-  
ville which put up a game fight  
during the opening two periods.

At the start of the third quarter,  
Columbus led 18 to 12, and then went  
on a scoring spree to ring up 43 points  
in the remaining two quarters.

McJunkins of Columbus was high  
scorer with 20 points, followed by  
Mashaw of Lewisville with 16 points  
and Claire of Columbus who scored  
14.

McClendon and Delaney played stel-  
lar ball at guard positions.  
The Columbus Independents will  
meet Ben Lomond on the Columbus  
floor Friday night. The Emmet and  
Columbus high school teams will also  
play.

New Proposal By  
Wildlife Group

Non - Political Game  
and Fish Commis-  
sion Studied

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas  
Wildlife Federation announced Friday  
that its annual convention would be  
held in Little Rock February 24 and  
25, and that Ira N. Gabrielson of  
Washington, chief of the U. S. Bureau  
of Biological Survey, would be the  
principal speaker who is of par-  
ticular interest to duck hunters.

He said many persons had advocated  
the duck season to be held later in the  
winter, than the present deadline of  
December 29.

New Proposal  
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Members of  
the Arkansas Wildlife Federation will  
be asked at their February state con-  
vention to decide whether the or-  
ganization should seek enactment of a  
constitutional amendment concentrat-  
ing in the hands of a non-political  
game and fish commission complete au-  
thority over the state's wildlife.

The proposed amendment, which if  
approved by the convention would be  
proposed as an initiative measure at  
the November general election has  
been tentatively drafted by a com-  
mittee composed of E. Charles Eich-  
baum, Little Rock attorney; Guy  
Amshel, former secretary of the state  
game and fish commission; Clayton  
Freeman, a member of the Pulaski  
county prosecuting attorney's staff;  
and Clayton Harris, Pine Bluff deputy  
prosecuting attorney.

The present game and fish com-  
mission is a legislative creation, sub-  
ject to control a file general assembly.  
All game and fish regulations are  
written by the legislature.

Under the proposed constitutional  
amendment, the commission would

MIDNIGHT SHOW  
Saturday Nite 11:15

AS THRILLING  
AS THE CRY  
OF A  
NEWBORN  
BABE!

A CHILL  
IS BORN  
A WARNER BROS. Picture with  
GERALD  
FITZGERALD  
GLADY GEORGE  
JEFFREY LYNN  
GALE PAGE  
the SPRING WINGTON - Directed by Lloyd Bacon  
Screen Play by Robert Harlow - Adapted by Philip Bruns and William Drake

SAENGER

Sun Spray Gives  
Tan for 10 Cents



Here's a way to get a suntan  
that's cheaper than driving out  
to the beach, and much more  
convenient in mid-winter. Jeanne  
Dixon of Chicago demonstrates  
invention which gives nice coat  
of imitation tan at the drop of  
a dime in the slot.

be made a constitutional body, not  
subject to legislative control. It would  
be composed of seven members, one  
from each congressional district, ap-  
pointed by the governor. One ap-  
pointment would be made annually to  
prevent any one administration from  
controlling the personnel.

Al Capone must stay out of busi-  
ness for a year for his health, doc-  
tors have ordered. We might also recom-  
mend a bullet-proof vest.

• SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

YESTERDAY: Lynda Martin  
spilled and powdered daughter of  
a too-indulgent father, arranges  
to have Dan see her new evening  
gown. They go to Varnette's. Mar-  
tine leaves the shoppe, Dan is  
waiting for her.

CHAPTER IV  
MIKE DONOVAN stood on the  
deck of his houseboat, The  
Katherine, staring out toward  
Edisto Island. The warm March  
sun found a bright reflection in  
the green river water. Ashore,  
the fronds of palms swayed lazily  
in the gentle spring breeze and  
from the fields came the sound of  
Negroes shouting at their mules.

Mike leaned over the rail as a  
small group of men and women  
appeared on Whaley's dock, laugh-  
ing and talking.

"The whole batch of them are  
getting into the launch now,  
Katie," he yelled down to his wife.  
"Don't be slow."

"All right, Michael, all right!"  
(It was Michael, not Mike, when  
company was coming). "I'll be  
dressed in a minute and for  
Heaven's sake, don't call me Katie  
before those people."

Mike adjusted his commodore's  
cap and hurried toward the com-  
panionway to superintendent the ar-  
rival of his luncheon guests. The  
Tom Sherwoods and the Frank  
Murrays, who owned winter  
homes on the South Carolina sea  
island, were the reason for the  
party. Sherwood and Murray both  
served on boards of companies in  
which Mike owned the controlling  
stock. They were bringing their  
wives and house-guests with them  
today.

A FAT, bald-headed Irishman of  
65, Mike Donovan was eccen-  
tric, exuberant and delightfully  
ingenious. Rich enough to own  
the biggest steam yacht afloat, he  
stubbornly clung to his old-  
fashioned houseboat, because he  
had set his mind, when he was a  
lad living in Brooklyn, on owning  
such a boat as soon as he could  
make the money. Whole flocks of  
them used to anchor in Sheeps-  
head Bay inlets during the sum-  
mer-time. They had red and white  
striped awnings over the decks  
and Swiss curtains at the windows.  
The interior decorator Katie hired  
wouldn't let Mike have them on  
this boat.

His passion for the sea showed  
in his clothes. Today, in addition  
to his commodore's cap—he held  
that office in the Oceanbreeze  
Yacht Club—he wore a bright blue  
jacket trimmed with shining brass  
buttons and new white flannel  
trousers. He hadn't sat down  
since Taki, his Chinese valet,

Welcome Given to  
Milan Creighton

Spa Coach Disappoint-  
ed to Learn of One-  
Year Contract

HOT SPRINGS—Milan Creighton,  
former University of Arkansas foot-  
ball and track man, recently selected  
to coach the Hot Springs High School  
football squad, received a warm wel-  
come here Thursday night.

He was escorted to the gymnasium  
by members of the Hot Springs Boost-  
er Club and introduced between two  
basket ball games played between  
High School Spartans and Lakeside.  
Richard M. Ryan, a Booster Club  
leader, introduced Mr. Creighton, who  
expressed appreciation. He will be  
presented to members of the High  
School faculty Friday.

Mr. Creighton said he was somewhat  
disappointed to learn that he was ex-  
pected to sign a contract for only  
one year. He added that he had received  
a letter from the Booster Club  
which informed him that he would  
have a three-year contract. Members  
of the board and Booster Club will  
meet with him tomorrow in an effort  
to reach an agreement.

Willisville Wins  
In Tri-County Meet

Gurdon Cage Team De-  
feats Blevins High,  
40 to 32

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The third annual  
Tri-County basketball tournament  
opened here Thursday night but two  
scheduled games failed to materialize  
as cold weather made it impossible for  
the Reason and Okolona teams to ap-  
pear for their first round games.

Reason forfeited to Willisville and  
Okolona forfeited to Bodewaw. Willis-  
ville and Bodewaw ooked horns in the  
quarter finals and the Willisville five  
managed to nose out their opponents  
24 to 30 in a thrill-packed game. The  
win placed the Willisville team, 1933  
champions, in the semi-finals.

In the lower bracket, the Prescott  
Curly Wolves defeated the Laneburg  
team by a one-sided score of 62 to 35.  
Gurdon's Go-Devis trounced Blevins  
40 to 32 for the right to meet Prescott  
Friday night. Also on Friday night's  
card is the consolation match between  
Laneburg and Blevins.

O. H. Storey, Jr., coach of the Pres-  
cott team, announced that an effort is  
being made to have the Willisville  
girls and the Chidester girls play an  
exhibition game here Friday.

Finns are capturing so much Rus-  
sian equipment that they may have  
to hold a rummage sale soon to  
liquidate some of it.

Louisiana Voters Battle in Street



There was fighting in the streets down in old Louisiana as its long political machine tussled at the polls with  
four "reform" candidates. James A. Noe, one of nominees in State's heated Democratic gubernatorial primary,  
figured in two street battles and was arrested.

Bruce Catton Says:

Conciliation Gaining In Labor Disputes

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Increasing senti-  
ment for more government conciliation  
in labor disputes is developing as the  
wrangle over the National Labor Re-  
lations Board continues.

The Smith committee's work has  
had the back-handed effect of re-  
minding legislators that there exists  
in the Labor Department an unsung  
outfit called the U. S. Conciliation  
Service, which doesn't cost much money,  
keeps a lot of trouble from hap-  
pening, and hasn't yet brought any  
business men down here protesting  
against "government interference."

No direct comparison of Concilia-  
tion Service and Labor Board is fair,  
because the two organizations have  
entirely different jobs. Nevertheless,  
the recent record of the Concilia-  
tion Service is worth looking at  
and more people here are wondering  
if the service ought not to get more  
emphasis.

410,000 Employees Saved from Loss  
During the past two years, accord-

WITH THE  
HOME AGENT  
Mary Claude Fletcher

Locker-plant freezing is comparative-  
ly new as a method of meat pres-  
ervation in Arkansas, but is rapidly  
gaining favor, according to received from  
Miss Mary E. Loughhead, Extension  
specialist in foods and nutrition, Uni-  
versity of Arkansas College of Agri-  
culture.

Among the many advantages of locker-  
plant freezing which account for this  
increasing popularity, Miss Lough-  
head says, are elimination of meat  
spoilage due to unfavorable weather  
conditions, a better distribution of  
fresh meat throughout the year, and  
the quick freezing the plant provides.

The primary difference between  
quick freezing and accidental freezing  
which experience has taught rural  
people to avoid is the freezing  
speed. Not only does quick freezing  
take place at a lower temperature, but  
the cuts having been reduced to a  
smaller size before freezing, the pro-  
cess is more uniform, Miss Loughhead  
says. In addition to there being less  
breaking down of the cells by quick  
freezing, the locked-plant is also a  
storage plant, and the meat can be  
kept in the frozen state until it is  
to be used. After meat has been  
frozen, Miss Loughhead warns, it must  
be used immediately after thawing  
out.

Although meat is essential in a well  
balanced diet, there is a tendency to  
eat too much meat during the winter  
months because of lack of facilities  
for keeping it at the proper  
temperature. From a health stand  
point it is better that the meat  
supply be distributed over the year,  
and freezer locker storage is one  
means of doing this, the Extension  
specialist says.

All kinds of meats, according to  
Miss Loughhead have been frozen suc-  
cessfully although meat of high qual-  
ity is more satisfactory than meat  
from unfinished or low grade animals.  
A better piece of meat will not be  
taken out of the locker than went  
into it.

Miss Loughhead makes the following  
suggestions for preparing meat for locker  
freezing:

Carve meat into cuts of cooking  
size—steaks, roasts, chops or soup  
meats. From 3 to 5 pounds is a good  
size for the thick cuts of meat such  
as roasts, and one-half to one inch  
thick for the thin cuts such as steaks.  
Ground meats should be shaped into  
patties and the patties separated by  
layer of suitable paper. No season-  
ing should be added to ground  
meat before freezing.

Arkansas home farm accounts show

Costs Far Less Than Labor  
Board

The government isn't paying much  
for this service. Last year the total  
cost of the Conciliation Service, for  
salaries and expenses ran slightly  
under \$400,000. The service handled  
3541 cases involving 1,636,543 work-  
ers—an average cost of \$1100 per case.

The Labor Board, meanwhile, cost  
\$2,800,000. It handled 6569 cases in-  
volving 1,028,959 workers, at an av-  
erage cost per case of \$423.

That comparison isn't made to show  
that the Labor Board is to expensive.  
In the nature of things, its work  
costs more. Point is that government  
is spending, for the adjustment of  
disputes, only about one-seventh of  
the money it is spending to enforce  
the Wagner act.

When he signed the Wagner act,  
President Roosevelt wrote:

"The function of mediation remains,  
under this act, the duty of the Sec-  
retary of Labor and of the Concilia-  
tion Service... This act, defining rig-  
the enforcement of which is recog-  
nized by the congress to be necessary  
as both an act of common justice and  
economic advance, must not be mis-  
interpreted. It may eventually eli-  
minate one major cause of labor  
disputes, but it will not stop all labor  
disputes."

And it is precisely all the other dis-  
putes which don't come under the "one  
major cause" referred to by the Pres-  
ident, which fall in the Conciliation  
Service's lap.

Finnish Delegation  
Sails for the U. S.

BERGEN, Norway—(AP)—A dele-  
gation of Finnish financiers and military  
experts sailed for the United States  
Thursday aboard the steamer Bergens-  
jord to seek a loan and American  
planes and arms.

Also aboard were the Finnish ath-  
letes, Paavo Nurmi and Taisto Maki  
who are scheduled to participate in  
track exhibitions to help raise funds  
for Finland.

One newspaper quoted Maki as  
denying a report he had been wound-  
ed at the front.

The average woman of today weighs  
from three to five pounds her coun-  
terpart of 17 years ago, an insurance  
study revealed. Keep it up, gals,  
and there may still be a chance to  
manage wasp waists.

SAT. SPECIALS

DRESSED HENS ..... lb. 15c  
PORK SHLD ROAST ..... lb. 15c  
PORK HAM ROAST ..... lb. 20c  
PORK CHOPS ..... lb. 15c

CURED HAM

Center Cuts ..... lb. 35c

TALL CORN BACON ..... lb. 20c

SMOKED PORK LINK

SAUSAGE ..... lb. 25c

REECE GRO. and MKT.  
E. Front St. Phone 831

Born in Stalled Car,  
Weather Is 14 Below

NEWTON, Ia.—It was 14 below  
zero when Burton Pauls and his wife  
started from their farm home to a  
hospital Thursday.

The car stalled in a snow drift.  
While Pauls went for a team of horses  
a boy was born to his wife in the  
car.  
Hospital attendant said mother and  
baby were getting along "fine."

Sewing Room, Negro  
House, Damaged Here

The WPA operated sewing room at  
the rear of the new courthouse build-  
ing was damaged by fire Thursday  
afternoon.

The fire apparently caught from a  
stove that had been pushed too close  
to the wall. Firemen said damage  
would not exceed \$20.

A negro house near the E. C.  
Hollis store, western part of town,  
was damaged by fire Thursday af-  
ternoon. It was not learned how the  
fire originated, but the fire de-  
partment said loss was slight.

that food bill makes the major de-  
mand on the cash available for liv-  
ing even with a large home pro-  
duction program, says Miss Fletcher.  
County Home Demonstration agent.

Even though the prospects are good  
for an increase in farm cash income  
in 1940, it does not mean, for most  
families, that there should be any  
reduction in the amount of home-  
produced foods. Not only does home-  
produced food help to insure better  
diets, but the use of these home-  
produced foods releases more cash for  
other purposes.

Most farm families can still in-  
crease their non-cash income by care-  
ful planning and each should include  
in its family living plan, a definite  
program for doing this in 1940. Ed-  
vices Miss Mary E. Loughhead, Exten-  
sion specialist in foods and nutrition,  
University of Arkansas College of Agri-  
culture.

Miss Loughhead points out, is not com-  
plete unless it is planned to produce  
in sufficient quantity and variety  
enough vegetables for fresh use dur-  
ing the growing season and a sur-  
plus to can, store, or otherwise pre-  
serve for winter or the nonproducing  
season. A definitely worked-out plan  
for planning the home vegetable  
garden which will provide this amount  
for each member of the family will  
be an important step in increasing  
the non-cash farm income for 1940 and  
insure better health for the family  
through better diet, the Extension  
specialist said.

Better home gardens is to be one  
of the outstanding projects for Home  
Demonstration Club women for 1940.

Most colossal fish yarn of the age:  
A Danish fisherman said he felt  
something drag at his net and he  
pulled up a submarine.

3 OUT OF 5  
MOTHERS relieve misery  
of colds externally with  
VICKS  
VapoRub NO PAIN

SAT. SPECIALS  
100% Pure Pork  
SAUSAGE .15c/lb.  
Pork Chops .15c/lb.  
ROAST —  
Baby Beef .17 1/2c  
STEAKS —  
Loin - T-Bone 25c  
LARD —  
8 lb. .... 75c  
4 lb. .... 39c  
Armours Vegetole  
CITY MARKET  
Phone 767 We Deliver

CHEER UP!  
it's

Socomi  
TIME

When that alarm clock jangles  
you out of the morning and seagres  
you out of your wits—cheer up!  
Here's a cup of steaming  
SOCOMI coffee waiting for  
you at the breakfast table.  
You'll see this old world in an  
entirely different light once  
you have taken that first  
delicious sip and taste the  
rich, winy, flavor of SOCOMI  
COFFEE. You will forget all  
about those alarm clock blues!  
So, cheer up—drink SOCOMI  
COFFEE!

VACUUM PACKED  
Always Fresh  
SOCOMI  
COFFEE  
CHEERS  
YOU UP!  
SOUTHERN  
COFFEE MILLS  
PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS



# Red Flag Disturbs Miners Convention

## Communist Flag Unfurled While CIO Leader Speaks

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(P)—An uproar erupted Thursday when someone—sought by the police—unfurled a red communist flag above John L. Lewis in the midst of a speech by the CIO leader.

A squad of men dashed into the loft above the stage from which the flag was lowered and removed the banner while delegates milled about the confusion floor muttering angry protest.

Lewis, president of the UMW, never saw the flag and calmly finished his speech despite a growing confusion. Then, learning the cause of the disturbance, he ordered delegates to their seats and said:

"It appears that someone has tried to perpetrate a most cowardly, reprehensible and dastardly trick. No one can regret this more than a delegate of the United Mine Workers."

"There are no communists in the United Mine Workers of America," he almost shouted, and the delegates arose and cheered.

# Unpreparedness Is

(Continued from Page One)

der since defense policy must follow foreign policy which in turn depends upon foreign nations, including Dictatorships that seem capable of anything. So for anything conceivable we must be ready.

What that means for us will appear on the issue of Europe's fast approaching crisis. Only then will our own defense crisis really end—if the Allies win, in vast relief; if they lose, then in arming still more hastily and costly.

For if the Allies win, then even the \$2,231,878,429 may prove more than we need spend. If they lose, then it is too little.

For we shall find General Experience asking for a fleet that can defeat a combination of Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan perhaps strengthened by the British and French navies surrendered as was the German navy in 1918.

And General Experience will call for an Army heavily equipped, of a million men at least, backed not in conceivably by some form of universal service and for both a combined force of some 20,000 planes.

Colossal forces, colossal expensive—but no more colossal than crisis that now approaches in giant strides.

# U. S. Treaty With

(Continued from Page One)

promoting American interests as new developments may require."

The Japanese Foreign Office said negotiations still were in progress for a new treaty or a less formal operating agreement—preferably the former.

When the United States abrogated the pact, the statement said, the Japanese government sought to readjust relations "in view of the importance of the trade relations and because Japan's policy in the China affair is not aimed at eliminating the just and reasonable interests of third powers in China."

"On the contrary," it added, "it is firmly believed there are many fields of co-operation between Japan and third powers in creating a new East Asia."

"It is confidently hoped that through the negotiations that are being continued, relations will be restored to a normal state with a treaty basis."

Japan was informed by the United States State Department Monday that future commercial relations would depend on Japan's attitude toward the rights of Americans in China. It was made plain there would be no stopping formal exchange of notes covering trade relations.

# Shop and Save

At Our Big

PRE-INVENTORY

SALE

LADIES

Specialty Shop

# WATCH YOUR HEALTH



This is the season of colds, influenza, and pneumonia. See your doctor at the first sign of illness... if prescriptions are needed call us. Two graduate pharmacists on duty.

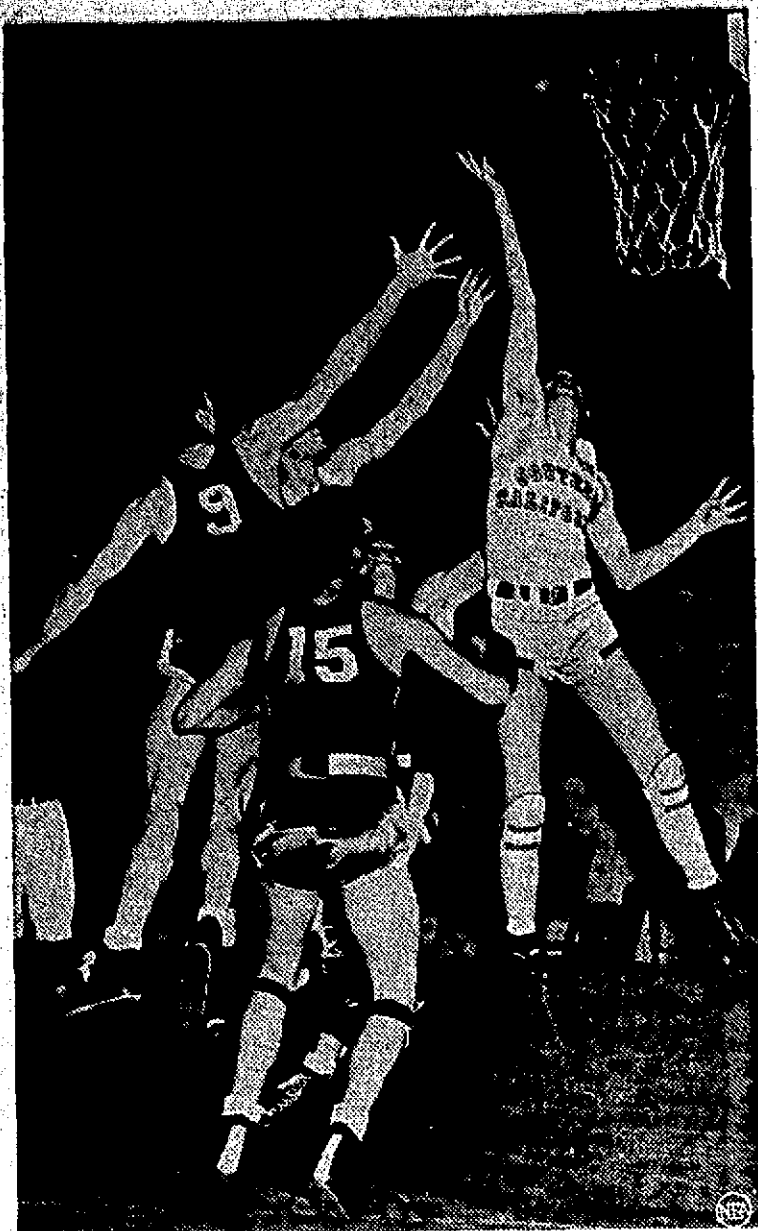
# WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist

"We've Got It"

Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

# Ho, Hum---What's the Use?



Joe Reising, Southern California center, pops in a close-up shot against U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles as trio of Bruins try vainly to stop him. It was the Bruins' 30th consecutive Pacific Coast Conference defeat and their 27th straight setback by the Trojans.

# HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

## Movies Abandon Their Dignity, Let Audiences in on the Fun

HOLLYWOOD—Perhaps the pleasantest thing that has happened to movies in years is the trick of having an actor directly address the audience. Usually this is in the form of an aside as when Groucho Marx was trying to recover some stolen money which a girl had stuffed into the bosom of her costume. Said Groucho to the camera: "There must be some way of getting that wallet without getting in trouble with the Hays Office!"

More recently, in "The Cat and the Canary," the cat grew annoyed with his own unpopularity and protested, "It's time the audience got hissed for a change."

Ann Sheridan sings two new and six old songs in "It All Came True." For the more familiar number, such as "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" she figuratively will step over the footlights and invite the customers to join the singing.

Stunts like these are immeasurably valuable in winning audiences by bridging, for a moment, the abyss between shadowland and reality. Stage players always have grumbled about the screen being such a coldly impersonal medium, a peep show with the camera serving as a sort of omniscient keyhole. Obviously, though, the movies needn't be so remote, nor must they take themselves so seriously.

## Audiences Like New Film Quirks

Hollywood has been so stiffnecked about preserving illusions that it has ignored the existence of its own celebrities when it might better have been ribbing them. In "Babes in Arms" Mickey Rooney's imitations of Clark Gable and Lionel Barrymore are drawing yells of laughter—partly because the imitations are good, but equally for the reason that audiences are surprised and delighted with such behind-the-scenes satire.

In "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant

sends a blond cutie to find Ralph Bellamy and frame him on a mashing charge. The girl doesn't know the victim, and she asks Grant how she can recognize him. "That's easy," says Grant. "He looks just like that guy Ralph Bellamy, in pictures."

Obviously there's nothing really funny about that line. But at the preview the other night, in a swiftly-paced and gag-jammed comedy, the sheer novelty of Grant's remark drew one of the loudest laughs.

Now that Hollywood has discovered the value of such surprise touches, it may work them to death. Nevertheless they're doing good service as reminders that screen actors are people and not just two-dimensional dolls.

## Edison Wanted Peep Show Business

Speaking of peep shows, some of the research in connection with the current Edison pictures reveals that the inventor of the kinetoscope didn't think the foreign patent rights were worth \$150. When it was too late, he realized he had tossed away a fortune. Edison also opposed the projection of movies on a screen. He said, "Ten such projectors would satisfy all the demand in the country, whereas the peep shows accommodate only one person at a time and are more profitable to make."

## Loans Approved For Hempstead Farmers

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Fifty-five Arkansas farm families who were tenants or sharecroppers last year, will operate farms of their own this year, T. B. Fetherlee regional chief tenant purchaser for the Farm Security Administration announced Friday.

Farmers whose loans have been approved this year in Hempstead county include: Tom Stuart and Orden Darby.

## choice, but even masses of people are often very susceptible to subversive influences.

At any rate, here in our lesson is the story of Palm Sunday and the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. It would seem on the surface as if this triumphal entry were at variance with what Jesus had been telling His disciples about the nature of His kingdom. He had been trying to make it plain that His kingdom was not of this world, that He had not come to set up material power, but that He had a deeper spiritual purpose.

Did not this triumphal entry into Jerusalem, with the people acclaiming Him as king, give an altogether different emphasis? One would think so, and one wonders just what was its purpose.

May it not be that Jesus realized that "his hour was come," and that this was a great outward avowal of His Messiahship, challenging the faith and devotion of the people as He had already challenged the faith and devotion of the inner circle of disciples, inviting the people to recognize His Messiahship and preparing the way for the fulfillment of His earthly mission which was so shortly to follow?

As a part of this outward witness to His own Messiahship came the symbolic purging of the temple and the driving out of those who had materialized religion and, as Jesus said, made the temple "a den of thieves."

So extreme an acknowledgment of His Messiahship, with its challenge, could not but bring results. While the people welcomed Him, throwing their garments in the way of spreading palm branches and crying, "Hosanna to the son of David," the priests and scribes, the official representatives of religion, were roused to in-

# 21½ Billions Spent for U. S. "Relief"

## Still No. 1 Financial Problem for Nation

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—From a standing start on July 21, 1932, up to midnight last December 31, the Federal government devoted more than 21 and a half billion dollars to recovery and relief.

The exact figure is \$21,680,454,031.50, and it's the latest figure obtainable. It is possible to get that because the President has made an annual report to congress on relief since 1935, with every single item accounted for.

That report has just been put on the desks of the nation's 500-odd congressmen.

That book, however, accounts for only the 12 billions spent and lent out of the public till since 1935. You have to wade through the 1941 budget, and the Works Progress report for December, 1937, to complete the picture.

## Here's What You Got

Of the 21.5 billion total, exactly \$2,869,000,000 can be recovered, because it is lending money. The other 18 billions have gone up the spout, never to return.

Not exactly up the spout, either. That you'll learn at the treasury's special office of accounts, headed by the government's most persistent bookkeeper, E. F. Bartlett—a watchdog of whom you never may have heard.

You've got lots of public works, battleships, roads, buildings, and improvements to show for the money, including the morale that relief dollars were expected to put into destitute citizenship.

Nobody knows whether all this was worth 18 billions of dollars or not. Nobody ever will. If relief prevented a revolution, as some folks say it did, then the taxpayer got a whale of a lot more than his money's worth. On the other hand, if a strict appraisal on a hard-handed dollars-and-cents basis could be made from leaky days to now, then the relief projects were not worth all they cost. It's all in your point of view.

Direct relief grants to states, public works (including national defense), public buildings, highways, roads and streets, farm aid and rehabilitation, conservation work—including CCC, account for more than 14 billions of dollars, or about three-fourths of the total.

It's impossible yet to tell exactly where the money went before 1935, by the way, because Mr. Bartlett and his crew were not on the job. The Federal agencies—more than 90 of them—and the states that got the money didn't speak the same bookkeeping language in those days. All you can get is their totals.

## Why It's An Issue

Just now, as Congress wings into action on the 1941 budget, the relief spending-and-lending picture looms large on the political horizon. For recovery and relief spending since 1932 is almost identical with the increase in the public debt since 1932.

And the public debt is one of the big issues of the day because it is pretty close to the 45-billion-dollar limit set by Congress after the World war.

This No. 1 financial problem of the government is probably the most complicated of all current dilemmas. You have to wage through five pounds of 1941 budget, five pounds of relief reports to Congress, and an odd pound or so of WPA reports to make head or tail of it—and then you can't do it, unless the Treasury gives you one of Mr. Bartlett's experts to help you out.

Meanwhile Congress argues on, and so do the voters.

Annie Laurine Dodge, who was awarded \$1,250,000 from the estate of her dead husband, was one telephone operator who didn't get a wrong number.

dignation. The very triumph of this entry of Jesus into Jerusalem may have intensified the opposition to Him and hurried the events that were bringing Him to His sacrificial death.

# Life and Death on the Arctic Front



The war is over—and happily—for all-land Russian soldiers pictured at top. Captured by the Finns, they enjoy the solace of cigarettes in a prison camp. Grim death on frozen battlefields overtook many of their comrades—such as the slain Russian pictured below. Mute evidence about his body suggests the story. This soldier's foot was injured. His shoe is off, and the bandage and seissors in the foreground indicate he may have tried to bind the wound. Nearby is a box of matches and a stick—perhaps he tried to light a fire before the deadly cold and loss of blood ended his suffering. Photos by Eric G. Calcraft, NEA Service staff photographer on the Finnish front.

# RAISING A FAMILY

## Children Need Aid in Making Decisions

By OLIVE ROBERTS-BARTON

Should a child always be trusted to do the right thing?

A. No?

B. Yes?

C. Only when he's old enough to know.

D. Does he like to be told?

In-most ways a conscientious child can be let alone much of the time and trusted to use his good judgement.

But although we may "trust" him to do the best he knows how, nearly every child likes to be told.

He gets tired of this, naturally, and being told every instant exactly what to do next, becomes a frightful bore. Sow a child to watch and not nag.

This is "why a child likes to be told: it saves wear and tear on his nerves. Having to decide everything for one's self is a nervous business.

In science, they call it "conflict." For example, you want to spend your money on a permanent and you know the furnace needs repair. For a week you lie awake trying to make up your mind to do the thing that must be done.

Jimmy won't lie awake a week, perhaps, but maybe he won't pay attention to the teacher or get his homework right, while deciding whether to go with Slim to skate or to the movies with Arthur.

When Jimmy Needs Help  
Slim's crowd is always doing something risky. Jimmy wants the crowd's favor, but Arthur is safe.

If you knew what was going on in Jimmy's mind, it would be a kind-

ness to tell him what to do.

Children need a great deal of help in their decisions simply because conflict uses them up. They can say, "I'm not allowed to."

Yes, you are right, it would be poor policy to do all the deciding for any child. He must learn to make his decisions himself and take the consequences. I am merely suggesting that we help a little at times and not turn out unprepared children entirely on their own.

You know what's right. Use your own judgement."

A new oil spray gun has been developed specially to remove caked grease and oil from airplane engines and other complex equipment.

# CAGE SCHEDULE

Hope High School

January 26—Pine Bluff at Hope.

February 3—Hope at Arkadelphia.

February 1—Magnolia at Hope.

February 2—Hope at North Little Rock.

February 5—Warren at Hope.

February 6—Hope at El Dorado.

February 8—Prescott at Hope.

February 9—North Little Rock at Hope.

February 13—Fordyce at Hope.

February 16 and 17—Hope at Jonesboro.

February 20—Arkadelphia at Hope.

February 22—Hope at Magnolia.

February 23—Texarkana at Hope.

# CHURCH NEWS

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 10:55 o'clock.

Vesper service 5 p. m.

Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p. m.

Period of prayer, study of self denial in the interest of Foreign missions will be observed by the Auxiliary.

Monday through Wednesday.

Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

The whole church emphasis the entire week will be on Missionary giving and all are urged to accord the work the fullest support possible.

You are invited to worship with us.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN

Corner N. Main & W. Avenue B

John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school 6:45 a. m.

Morning worship service 11 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor Society 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship service 7:30 o'clock.

At the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning the Minister will continue his presentation of the New Testament church with the third sermon of the series: "The Sect Everywhere Spoken Against." At the evening worship hour he will bring another message centered around the "new birth" entitled: "After Baptism..."

"Whosoever will" is cordially invited to attend these services.

## HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

James E. Hamill, Pastor

Services for Sunday are as follows:

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Devotional service 11 a. m. The pastor's sermon subject will be, "A Saint's Secret."

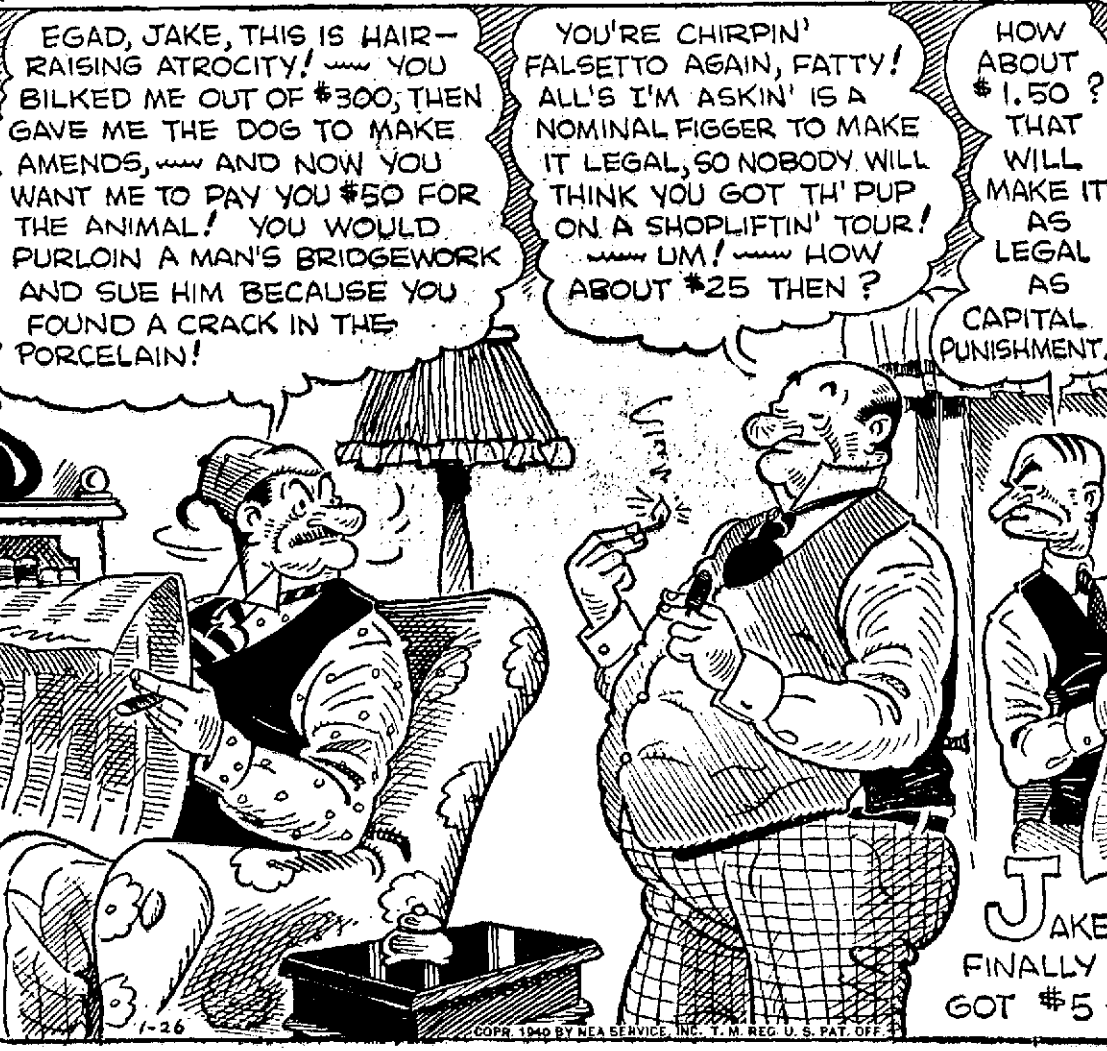
Christ's Ambassadors Union (newly organized including Adult Bible Class, Senior, Intermediate, Junior, Primary and Beginners Christ's Ambassadors) meet at 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "A Murderer's Prayer."

Remember you are a stranger at the Tabernacle only once!

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . Major Hoople



EGAD, JAKE, THIS IS HAIR-RAISING ATROCITY! YOU BILKED ME OUT OF \$300, THEN GAVE ME THE DOG TO MAKE AMENDS, AND NOW YOU WANT ME TO PAY YOU \$50 FOR THE ANIMAL! YOU WOULD PURLOIN A MAN'S BRIDGEWORK AND SUE HIM BECAUSE YOU FOUND A CRACK IN THE PORCELAIN!

YOU'RE CHIRPIN' FALSETTO AGAIN, FATTY! ALL'S I'M ASKIN' IS A NOMINAL FIGGER TO MAKE IT LEGAL, SO NOBODY WILL THINK YOU GOT TH' PUP ON A SHOPLIFTIN' TOUR! UM! HOW ABOUT \$25 THEN?

HOW ABOUT \$1.50? THAT WILL MAKE IT AS LEGAL AS CAPITAL PUNISHMENT!

JAKE FINALLY GOT \$5 =

# Walter Johnson to Seek Congress Seat

ROCKVILLE, Md.,.—(P)—Walter Johnson, the American League speed-ball pitcher of other days, is going to try a comeback in Washington—as a congressman.

Johnson, now a Montgomery county commissioner, announced Thursday night his candidacy for the Republican nomination for representative from the Sixth Maryland District. The seat is held by William D. Bryon, Democrat.

# Mandeville Postoffice Near Texarkana Burns

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(P)—The Mandeville postoffice, five miles north-east of Texarkana, burned Thursday night with loss estimated by Mrs. Tommie Norman, postmistress, at \$1,200.

All stamps and supplies, except those locked in a safe, were destroyed. Cause was undetermined.

Twelve trunk lines of the Postal Telegraph Company were damaged when a pole fell on them.

# Large Land Sales Made in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—The state land office reported Thursday it disposed of a total of 332,788 acres of tax forfeited land through redemptions, sales and donations in 1939. This compared with 405,421 acres in 1938.

Land Commissioner Otis Page attributed the decrease to the 1939 land policy act which took land donations out of speculation and restricted them to worthy applicants.

# Yerger Program at 7:30 Tuesday Night

The Yerger Parent-Teacher Association will present a program at Yerger High School auditorium Tuesday night, January 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will be in addition to the regular program given twice each month by the P. T. A. Interesting subjects, with musical numbers will be given.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge. The program is sponsored by the Yerger recreational leaders.

# Inconstant Reader Catches Up

RENO, Nev.—(P)—On Christmas day, 1914, Ernest C. Bennett was in a train wreck at Inlay, Nev., but traffic was quickly restored and Bennett went on to his destination without knowing in exactly what happened.

Recently he gratified a long-standing curiosity, went to a newspaper office here, and looked up the story of the wreck in the files. Now he knows what occurred.

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Easy FHA Terms  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
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ONLY \$19.95  
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Milk is second to no other food as an item of diet, and is second only to water as a vehicle of disease transmission. Therefore it is the solemn duty of every Health Department to supervise its production and Pasteurization most carefully.

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